

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

NUMBER 39

Good Crowd At Inter-City Boxing Card

Lovers of boxing in Southern Alberta were given a treat Wednesday evening when the local R. A. A. staged a card of eleven bouts including a battle royal, to keep the crowd interested for a little over two hours. Fans were present from Milk River, on the south to Cardston on the west and Lethbridge to watch the boys from Cardston, Lethbridge and Raymond swap punches, and how they swapped.

In the battle royal eight boys started, and as fast as they hit the mat they left the ring. The starters were Gordon Cooper, D. Litchfield, John Holmes, M. Lafferty, B. Romeril, K. Finch, B. Dahl and R. Sollenbach.

In the 70 lb. class Casper Meyers of Cardston got the nod over Louie Hawk of Raymond in a good bout. Meyers had a decided advantage in reach which he used to good advantage.

Ray Adams and Pete Witbeck, both of Raymond, met in the 60 lb. class and gave a good account of themselves, with Adams getting the nod.

Stewart Robinson, Raymond and Lloyd Dowdle, Cardston met in the 118 lb. class and the Cardston boxer took this bout by a narrow margin. Evenly matched in reach and height these boys laid the leather on each other, head and body, until they looked as red as beets when they finished.

Aaron Hansen of Cardston and Johnny Boehme of Raymond, met in the 147 lb. class, with Hansen getting the nod after four good rounds. Hansen had a big advantage in reach, and kept his left ready to meet every rush of his shorter armed opponent.

An innovation was introduced at this point when Bill Nalder and Monty Palmer, Raymond's Woodhouse and Hawkins, appeared in the ring and put on a comic skit for a few minutes to the delight of the crowd especially the boys present. They didn't hurt one another, although they went thru all the motions.

Battling Bill Lafferty hammered out a decision over Ernie Brewer, Lethbridge in the 70 lb. class. Bill is a Raymond boy and while small, is like lightning when he unleashes a blow. Both boys were good and the decision was a close one.

Harold Brewer, Lethbridge, upheld the family tradition when he won over Bob Lafferty Raymond, in the 90 lb. class. This was a nice bout to watch. The boys swapped punches quite evenly, and was another of those bouts where the decision was close and a good blow from either one may have changed the decision.

Moval Purnell of Cardston and Jim Coutts of Lethbridge, in the 147 pound class brought roars of applause from the crowd in their bout. Purnell had a wicked right, and several times as Coutts went down to land a blow that right met him flush on the chin and brought him up quick. Both showed good foot work, and the crowd hated to see the four rounds end, but were satisfied with the decision when the Cardston boy was declared winner.

The headliner of the card was a five round go between Hughie Sloan of Cardston who has won the Provincial title several times and Cammy Dixon Raymond, who is training Raymond's boxers this year. These two boys both love a good bout. They are in the 126 pound class, and they showed Wednesday night that they can take it and give it, which is necessary in

LIONS HAVE ROARING GOOD TIME

129 Lions and partners, with local President Rulon H. Dahl in the chair, sat down to the Banquet in the Raymond 2nd Ward Hall on Monday night when the Raymond Lions played host to the prospective members of the New Dayton group and some of the Magrath Club members who came over. The repast was prepared and served by the 2nd Ward Choir members and the guests did full justice to the name Lion as they partook of the tasty meal.

Following the supper a program of singing, speeches and a few stunts were enjoyed, one of the most laughable being Paul Moreland and Ern Nilsson trying to pick up nails and drive them in a box with boxing gloves on their hands. The crowd rocked with laughter.

After the program the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in dancing, & as usual at these club functions everyone went home happy and smiling and anxious for another evening of fun and amusement.

Inspector Hamilton of the Public schools with headquarters in Cardston, was a Raymond visitor Monday and had dinner with the local Rotary Club.

a good boxer. Sloan had a slight advantage in reach, and before the bout was finished Dixon was bleeding at the nose and one eye was starting to swell shut from the left jabs that Sloan had landed. Sloan had absorbed a lot of punishment during the five rounds especially to the body which made a fine target for Dixon when he was unable to reach Sloan's face. The crowd howled with glee as the two boys mixed it and gave them a big hand at the finish concurring by applause in the decision which went to Sloan.

Gordon Robinson and Reel Hicken, both of Raymond, met in the 90 lb. class and put up a good bout with Robinson winning. He carried the fight to Hicken all the way and pounded out a decision by his aggressiveness.

Renn Mitchell, all round athlete of Raymond, delighted local fans when he edged out a decision in the 160 lb. class over H. Potter of Cardston. The boys started slugging from the first bell and never stopped. Wild in a lot of punches, their wildness was even and if one-third of the hay makers had landed the fight would have lasted quick. The decision was popular with the crowd.

Rayo Woolf was organizer of the bouts and with Shirley King and Boothe Card assisting in the draws, Stan Jones and Athol Cooper in charge of the gloves, Ab. Cahoon wrapping the boxers hands, Bob Heggie and Orrin Turner seconds, Dahl Caldwell, Lyle Holland and F. Miles judges, M. T. King announcer, Leonard Harris referee, Dr. Madill as Medical examiner for the boys and L. MacPhee and S. I. May as timers the card carried on smoothly. Golden Snow president of the local R.A.A.A. and announced as official handshaker of the evening with Fred Turner, Reg Cooper, Chas. Fawns and others looked after the comfort of the fans and fighters and kept everyone happy.

With the sponsors of the crowd we hope that all will be ready to come to Raymond again when our next boxing card might be staged.

700 People Attend B.-P. Memorial

Scoutmaster T. W. Meldrum, of the Raymond 1st Ward, who has assisted in Scouting in Raymond a long, long while, took charge of the memorial service held in the Stake House Sunday evening in honor of the late Baden-Powell. 700 people representing both Raymond wards were present to enjoy the fine programme.

Preceding the meeting, the Scouts of both wards followed by the Bee Hive girls, both groups with their leaders, marched into the hall and took their places at the front.

"O Canada" was sung by the congregation, followed by prayer by J. W. Evans.

The choir, led by W. W. McMullin, then sang "Abide With Me."

Scoutmaster C. W. Tillack read from the Bible, followed by a tribute of silence to the great boy man, when the flag was lowered to half mast.

Scoutmaster Leon Harker, then gave a talk on the life and labors of Baden-Powell in the interest of youth. Long before the Boy Scout work actually commenced Baden-Powell was practising its ethics in his leadership in the British army, where he served with distinction in the Crimean and Boer War rising to the rank of Major General. In his work with his soldiers he tried to teach them independence, ability to care for oneself, tracking, disguising and so on, and it is these foundation blocks of character building, with a broad understanding of the love of God and brotherhood of man that has made Scouting such a vital factor in this great movement. To tell the story of Scouting, is to tell the life story of Baden-Powell. His book, Scouting for Boys, written at the turn of the century, has continued to be the scouting bible thru all the years.

He died 83 years young, still vitally interested in the movement to which he dedicated his life after his resigning his commission in the Army. He taught that Scouting was the interpretation of God's laws in individuals and nations, and his happiest moments were in attending the great World Jamborees when scouts from all nations gathered in brotherhood and understanding, not able to talk to each other, but still able to imbibe the spirit of scouting. The Boy Scouts were organized in 1907, Girl Guides in 1910, Wolf Cubs in 1916 and Rover Scouts in 1917. Today there are 1,000,000 Scouts in the British Empire and 1,000,000 Scouts in other nations of the world and over 1,000,000 Girl Guides and thousands of Wolf Cubs.

The visit of the Chief Scout to Calgary in 1935 when many Scouts and leaders had the opportunity of meeting him will live long as a cherished occasion in the minds of all who were present.

Jos. A. McLean sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood spoke on the subject "Our dedication to Scout Work. President Wood was the Scoutmaster of the first troop organized in the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City when scouting was adopted into the Church program, and has been more or less directly associated with boys and boy's work ever since. He spoke of his visit to Calgary in 1935 when he, with many others met Chief Scout Baden-Powell & of the fond memories he had of that trip. He spoke too, of the fine influence Scout

ing and its activities had on the lives of boys and young men, and remarked of how different conditions would be in Europe today if leaders of European nations were imbued with the spirit and understanding of scouting.

He spoke of the tenderfoot badge and of the meaning of the diagram, being Duty, Helpfulness and obedience, and said that any person who made these things part of his or her life, was a better individual and more useful in their community. There was a place for everyone in a true democracy and freedom of thought and speech ruled. People were permitted to help their fellowmen and to live the better and large life. This freedom of expression had no place in the plan of dictatorship, and this was likely the fundamental reason for the banning of Boy Scout work and the activities of all service clubs in the dictator nations of Europe. The spirit of sympathy and consideration for our fellowmen is no part of such a program, said the speaker.

The choir sang "The Reformation," and the Boy Scouts and Bee Hive girls renewed their pledges. After F. R. Taylor and Co. sang "The End of a Boy Scout Day," the benediction was pronounced by Patriarch O. H. Snow.

Jacks Beat Coeds 55-33

Raymond Union Jacks played host Saturday night to the Colored Coeds, a ladies team of Basketball from Chicago, who were on a tour of the west, and stopped in Raymond for a game with the Jacks.

The game was interesting and amusing. The floor rules prevented the boys from going in after the rebound, and was this tough on the Jacks. Like leaving your right hand loose and yet being unable to use it was this particular rule. It was really laughable to see the boys charge in there for that rebound and then grin a sheepish grin as they realized too late their mistake. However, there was some good ball played. The Jacks had their shooting eye on and despite the ban on rebounds, they made some snappy plays and good combination work featured the game. The sharp shooter of the Coeds was Kate Bard, an All American forward of recent years who took most of the shots at the hoop, and was especially good at long shots, parting the twine repeatedly from 45 feet out when guards were not even looking for a shot.

The crowd was exceptionally large, the management having to put in an extra row of seats the length of the hall on both sides and many still standing even after this addition.

During the intermission Tyde Pickett, a member of the 1927 Olympic team of ladies from the States, gave a demonstration of sprinting, and as she flashed the length of the hall it was easy to see, with her speed, why she was on that team.

The lineup and score was:

COEDS: Bard, 21; Marshall, 2; Smith, 2; Pickett, 4; Porter, 2; Jackson, 2. TOTAL 33.

JACKS: Naider 13; Mitchell 12; Stone, 4; Hicken, 6; Dean Rolison, 2; L. Rolison, 2; Dunlop, 2; Turner, 12; Nilsson, 2. TOTAL 55.

Many Hear Inauguration Of President Roosevelt

COLD SNOW STORM

January has brought a great variety of weather to Southern Alberta. Two warm, pleasant Sundays on the 12th and 19th, were followed by snow flurries and cooler weather afterwards. Tuesday and Wednesday this week were cloudy and cool, and Wednesday night snow commenced falling, and drifting as it came with a wind. The thermometer all day Thursday stayed down around five below, with a north wind and snow falling all day long.

ENJOYABLE MUTUAL DANCE

The Taylor Stake Special Interest Group Prom held in the Opera House last Friday night was attended by people from all parts of the Taylor Stake and the big hall was crowded for the event sponsored by the Special Interest directors of the Taylor Stake M. I. A.

Comprising those over 25 years of age, several old time dances were mingled with the modern ones, music being supplied by the Rhythm Rascals. Several novelties were introduced into the party and all in all a very enjoyable evening was spent and many expressed the thought that more of these socials should be sponsored for the people who have got out of the jitterbug age.

W. I. MEETING

The W. I. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, with Pres. Mrs. F. G. Hall in the chair. 13 ladies were present.

O Canada was sung and the roll call was answered by a New Years thought.

The 1st lesson on rug making sent out by the Department was given by Mrs. Wm. Paris A New Years story was read by Mrs. Ira McBride.

The door prize donated by Mrs. A. W. Kirkham was won by Mrs. T. Allen. The hostess then served a delicious luncheon. The meeting then closed by singing "God save the King," after which a half hour was spent in visiting in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Paris and Mrs. McBride and a small gift presented to each.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kirkham on February 13th.

NEWS NOTES

If you want to boost the school band, buy a ticket to the Booster Dance. The ground work is all laid for the launching of the band and it depends on the raising of funds for additional instruments as to when action will commence. It is up to you and your neighbor now to put this thing over.

A turkey dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, north of town Sunday January 19th in honor of Roy's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heninger and Mrs. Grace Hall of Lethbridge.

The warm weather Saturday and Sunday softened up the ice at the rink, and no skating was allowed Monday, but the ice was alright Tuesday and the noise from the rink let it be known that the boys and girls were skating again.

United States made history Monday when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was sworn in for his third term. This is the first man in United States history to fill three terms, 12 years in the Presidential chair.

Naturally Canadians were vitally interested in the ceremony, and listened at radios while the parade of cars and army and navy officials journeyed to the White House, listened to swear in ceremonies conducted by Chas. Evans Hughes the White-bearded Chief Justice, and thrilled as the President concluded his taking of the oath of office with solemnity and saying "So help me God." The cheer that was heard following this proved that most of the 75,000 people assembled to see and hear the ceremonies were whole hearted in their acclaiming the third term.

In his inaugural address the President left no question as to his stand on the aid to Britain subject. Reaffirming his previous utterances that democracy was seriously threatened by the dictator nations of the world he pledged himself as President and urged the people to pledge themselves as citizens to safeguard as never before the freedom, liberty and birthright that was theirs a nation of free and happy people.

That the past eight years have taken much out of the life of President Roosevelt is shown in photos of his inauguration in 33, 37 and on Monday. The same kindly face and winning smile are there, but there are more gray hairs, heavier lines and a decidedly more serious and thoughtful look on the face of the President and only he and his family, know the price he has paid in thought and study of the problems of his nation and the world during his terms of office. If United States made history in electing him for a third term, the President has shown a willingness to sacrifice again for the welfare of the nation and its people. May his new term be as successful as his past two and may he feel a measure of satisfaction in serving his people as he gives of himself to their problems and needs.

NEWS NOTES

Our Basketball teams of the High School are in Cardston to night in a regular league fixture.

Drumheller opened a new dormitory and addition to their High School this month. The additions cost in excess of \$20,000. Congratulations Drumheller.

Because of the memorial service in honor of the late Chief Scout Baden-Powell in the Stake House Sunday evening, no service was held in the 2nd Ward Church.

The Union Jacks left yesterday for Montana where they started a five game engagement in northern Montana towns playing first at Fairfield. The poster put out by the Irrigators of Fairfield paid the Jacks a fine compliment for the sportsmanship and gentlemanly behavior on and off the floor and spoke of the fine feeling of understanding these games were promoting amongst the boys. The same nice things can be said of the Montana boys who come to Raymond from time to time to play with the Jacks in the international games that are slated. Success boys, and bring home the bacon

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district

S. L. MAY Editor

OUR RIGHTS: 1791-1910

Editorial from the New York
Times

One hundred and forty nine years ago today the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution, since known as the Bill of Rights, became part of law. They were intended to protect the States and the people in the States against abuses of power by the New Federal Government. They also established certain rights of the individual which the Federal Government could not diminish and which the States themselves, in the same or similar language, bound themselves by their own Constitutions to respect.

It is these rights of the individual that are now, as then, the supreme test of democracy. We may worship as we please, speak as we please, write and print as we please, hold public meetings at which the Government is criticized. Government cannot search our houses without warrant, cannot take our property without paying for it, cannot quarter soldiers upon us in time of peace, cannot try a man for crime except by due process, must grant us jury trial and hold us in excessive bail or inflict upon us cruel or unusual punishments. We exercise some of these rights subject to penalties if we use them unlawfully to injure other people. But we do hold them.

Not one of them today is secure in one sense, for at

the European Continent. If they exist in Sweden, in Switzerland or in any Balkan country, it is by sufferance, or because Hitler has not yet been able to impose his "new order" on that country. They are of the old order, under which self-respect is a virtue, freedom a measure of civilization, the welfare of the individual man, woman and child an object consciously pursued. They say, in essence, that the State is a servant, not a master.

Absolute justice man has never had upon this earth. The Bill of Rights has often been violated. But inexorably, soon or late, public opinion discovers and the highest court condemns such violations. New instances of wrong can be corrected. The violation can multiply its punishment, change utterly its manner of living, and yet the old principles stand. They will endure in any true civilization and any true civilization, under any frame of government except that of sheer and unadorned tyranny.

Do they matter to us? Look at France, which no longer has them. Look at Britain, where helpless civilians nightly risk damned rather than give them or endure the tortures of the damned rather than give them up. Once more men and women die for freedom. Once more these rights are the central issue of an age of battle. For them, and not for any narrow aim, we arm ourselves. For them we aid Britain and China. For them, if there were no other choice, Popular opinion in this country would surely accept the awful test of war.

A new oilfield has been proven in the Duchess district when acidizing a recently drilled well there more than doubled its output bringing it to 835 barrels a day. Geologists say now that the Sweetgrass arch extends north to the north end of the Bow River valley.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the town of Raymond and the Raymond School District, No. 700, will be held in the Town Hall, Raymond, on

Friday, January 31st, 1941
at 8 o'clock p. m.

for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's report for the preceding year, and receiving the report of the Chairmen of the various Committees.

Town of Raymond,
W. L. JONES, Sec.-Treas.

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FROMM'S

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NEWS NOTES

Bob McMullin left Monday for Calgary to attend school, and we understand he is trying out with a band there in hopes of joining it. Good luck Bob.

When we talk of loyalty do we consider that loyalty like charity should start at home. Loyal first to our family, then to our associates, next to our home town and its business men, and on in ever widening circles to our nation, in our present need, the smaller loyalties are what will keep the ship of state on an even keel and lead to the success we all so much desire.

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| [] American Girl, 1 yr. | [] Rod and Gun, 1 yr. | |
| [] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | [] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. | |
| [] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. | [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | |
| [] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. | |
| [] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. | [] Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| [] Screenland, 1 yr. | [] Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. | |

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| [] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. | 2.50 |
| [] Western Producer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| [] McCall's, 1 yr. | 3.00 |
| [] True Story, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| [] Silver Screen, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| [] Red Book, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
| [] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. | 3.25 |
| [] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
| [] American Boy, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| [] American Girl, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| [] Child Life, 1 yr. | 3.50 |
| [] American Magazine, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
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WEEKLY LETTER

THE SEASON OF 1940

The average farmer and even an editor takes time out to reflect on past events or performances. When these events affect the livelihood, favourably or otherwise, a person is apt to reflect deeper to find out why and how. In his reflections, the editor of the "Weekly Letter" has found that the past crop season throughout Southern Alberta had its usual points of interest.

Summer-fallows at Lethbridge went into the winter of 1939-40 with the soil moist to about 4 feet. There was less soil moisture to the east of Lethbridge, while west to the foothills most fallows were wet to a depth of 6 feet or more. The soil in stubble fields was moist to a depth of about 1.3 feet at the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

The winter of 1939-40 was mild but the early spring was unusually wet over the entire district. Precipitation at Lethbridge totalled 4.74 inches from March 31 to May 3 inclusive.

This added materially to the soil moisture. Barings made at the Station about the 10th of May showed that fallows were moist down to from 5 to 6 feet or more and stubble, down to about 3 feet.

The presence of this reserve of soil moisture was very fortunate or the period from May 6 to July 27 was dry with but 2.17 inches of rain during those 81 days, almost all in the form of light showers. The soil moisture, together with the little rain that was received kept the crops growing until the last

week of June, but crops were burning the first of July. There was a decided deficiency of moisture during July until a storm totaling 1.16 inches fell on July 27 and 28. This followed by 0.25 inches of rain on August 3, helped all but the earliest grain to fill and so added materially to the quality and yield.

The moisture and crop conditions described as they prevailed at the Experimental Station were similar to conditions in the territory east of Lethbridge and south of the Bow and South Saskatchewan rivers. More rain was received west of Lethbridge and north of the Bow and South Saskatchewan rivers with the result that crops were better in those areas.

August, being dry and warm, furnished an ideal period for harvesting grain and stacking the second crop of alfalfa in the south. The heat promoted a rapid growth of corn, beans, beets and other heat-loving plants and hastened maturity of grain in northern localities where the heavy crops were late in ripening. The favourable weather except for some showers continued throughout September and October at Lethbridge and remained warm with no frost until October 13. This permitted late crops to mature especially melons, caneloupes and other long season crops. Sugar beets made a decided growth in September and early October, which undoubtedly contributed to unusually high yields.

In the foothills country south of Calgary and in the territory north and east of that city, September rains seriously inter-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Raymond School District No. 700

for the Year Ending December 31st, 1940

RECEIPTS

	1940	1939
Cash on Hand, Jan. 1st.	\$ 194.31	\$ 3.48
Town of Raymond	34,600.00	51,969.50
Government Grants	5,302.84	6,311.94
Tuition Fees	477.05	265.11
Rentals	117.50	637.50
Sale of Merchandise	64.45	177.90
Examination Fees		415.00

DISBURSEMENTS

	1940	1939
Teacher's Salaries	\$27,154.55	\$21,186.57
Official's Salaries	199.50	200.00
Debentures	755.79	18,849.50
Buildings and Repairing	1,134.52	7,556.19
School Grounds	221.75	54.25
Furniture	158.03	149.40
Apparatus	171.82	509.47
School Library	88.30	108.73
Stationery and Supplies	1,263.53	1,872.97
Caretaking	2,277.09	2,252.71
Fuel, Light and Water	1,104.10	1,436.13
Van Service	34.10	60.00
Insurance	187.50	151.87
Telephones	188.67	207.33
Rents	186.50	187.15
Convention	85.00	85.00
Workmen's Compensation	29.20	
Grants	55.50	170.17
Tuitions	37.60	46.00
Cartage	31.60	192.93
Advertising	2.40	18.00
Miscellaneous	99.56	175.96
Labor		62.95
Government Departments		466.50

CASH ON HAND, Dec. 31st. \$38,766.58 1939 \$59,603.00
1940 1,989.57 194.31

\$40,756.15 \$59,797.31

ASSETS

	1940
Lands and Buildings	\$46,300.00
Furniture	11,800.00
Library and Reference Books	500.00
Accounts Receivable	97.00
Bank Balance	2,156.24
	\$60,853.24

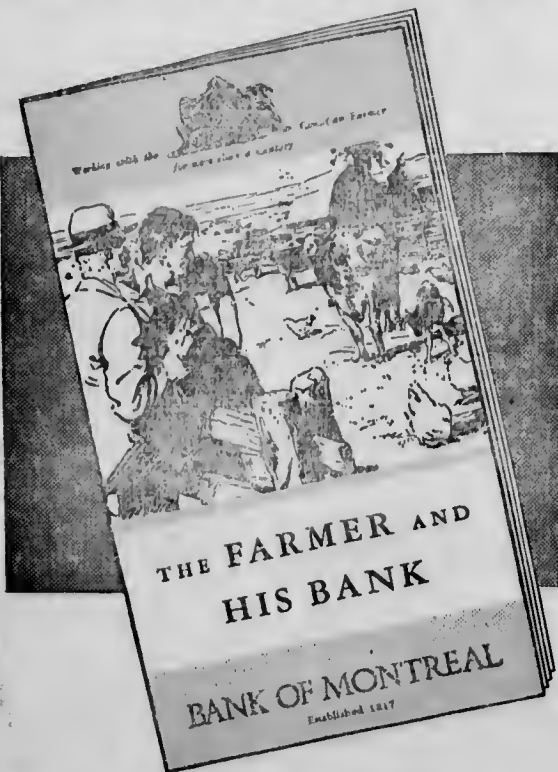
LIABILITIES

	1940
Debenture Principal	\$ 9,506.71
Accounts Payable	794.30
Checks Outstanding	163.67
Surplus	50,388.44
	\$60,853.24

I, WARREN L. JONES, Auditor of the Raymond School District No. 700, certify that I have audited the books of the said District for the year ending December 31st, 1940, and have found them in order to the best of my knowledge and belief. Date of Audit Jan. 23rd, 1941.

WARREN L. JONES, Official Auditor,
Raymond, Alberta.

You Will Find Us Helpful In A Score Of Ways



Ask for a copy of this booklet... it will help solve your farm problems.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

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... the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation ...

ferred with harvesting. Practically all of the grain south of Calgary, however, was threshed, but north of Calgary and especially north and east of Drumheller continued wet weather delayed harvesting so that threshing was not completed before winter arrived.

Summarizing the crop situation, it may be said that grain crops were good north of the Bow and South Saskatchewan rivers and from Lethbridge west. At Lethbridge, crops were a little better than average and east of Lethbridge, dry land grain was fair to poor. Grass on range land made good growth in the early season and hay and feed was plentiful. Irrigated crops were good. Hail did some damage. Grasshoppers were destructive in the south east part of the province and sawflies were bad in the Mus-sar, Rockyford and other districts. In general, crops were above average.

NEW ORDER

(Editorial from Vancouver Sun)

After the last war we had the chance to establish a new order and noble men labored to establish it. Their labors seemed to fail and a sceptical, disillusioned world watched almost with a shrug the collapse of their creation, the League of Nations. A new order seemed beyond our capacity as a species and we thought we could get along without it.

Now, after more than a year of war, such feats of destruction and massacre as the modern world has never seen, we know that we can not get along

without a new order. We can never return to the pre-war world, for it was only a breathing space between wars. The attempt which failed in '20 must be made again — and with a surer knowledge of the alternative.

It has often been said in the last year that only foolish dreamers talked of these things in the midst of war, that thinking about them would only distract our energy from the war itself, time to idle speculation?

which must be won before any work of salvage can be attempted. The answer to this argument is that the best thinking about the new world ahead of us comes from beleaguered British, from men who are being bombed nightly, from statesmen who are managing the whole conduct of the war. Will anyone suggest that they are not thinking about the future of the British Commonwealth and after the war.

The idea of a better world, worth fighting for is, of course the best incentive to fight. It is the hope that makes the people of Britain live on in the misery of underground shelters. It is the hope that buoy up the conquered peoples of Europe. And it is the hope which makes American people more ready to co-operate with the British Commonwealth in the war and after the war.

—Wheat Pool Budget.

HOSTEL SKI-ING POPULAR IN QUEBEC



"Hostelling" is becoming increasingly popular with Canadian youth. Above are seen members of a party of "hostellers" photographed in the Canadian Pacific Windsor Station, Montreal, before one of three huge posters advertising the sale of War Sav-

ing Certificates. The party consisted of young people from Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Hamilton and Philadelphia en route to spend the New Year holiday skiing at Iron Hill Youth Hostel near West Sheffield in the famous skiing district of the Eastern Townships in the Province of

Quebec. At the hostels the young people are provided for by "house parents", in the case of the Iron Hill hostel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton, chairman and secretary respectively of the Province of Quebec Youth Hostels Association were leaders of the party.

DON'T JUST SAY "NYLON"

Say
'Gotham Gold Stripe'
NYLON

STOCKINGS

New Stock Just Unpacked
One Shade Only At

\$1.65

Per Pair

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

ISSUE COLORED BOOKLET ON WEEDS LINE ELEVATORS

A booklet entitled "Illustrations of Important Weeds in Natural Colors" has been issued by the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association. This booklet is issued free of charge to any farmer desiring a copy. Copy may be obtained through any local line elevator agent.

The object of the booklet is to assist farmers in identifying weeds common to the prairie provinces. After identifying the weed, should the farmer desire any information as to the best means of controlling and eradicating the weed this may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association.

Line elevators have taken a deep interest in controlling the weed menace on the Prairies. For several years they assisted the Agricultural College of the University of Manitoba in carrying on research work

NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the Band Booster Dance tonight at the Opera House. We'll see you there.

As will be seen by the notice elsewhere in this paper, the Annual Meeting of the Town and school will be held in the Town Hall next Friday night. See the ad. for particulars.

We wonder if we as Raymonds really want a live and progressive town. Some of us are so selfish, so individualistic and so mean, that we can only see our own end. Can we succeed alone? can we make a nice and inviting town alone can we keep our schools and business houses going alone? We can't. We know it. Then why not try and help each other a little toward the success we all hope for.

as to the best means of controlling and eradicating weed. It is estimated that the annual loss to farmers from weeds amounts to \$100,000,000 annually.

52 Weeks

each year, we are boosting for

RAYMOND

It costs money to do this and
we need your support.

What is a Bigger and Better
Raymond worth to you?

The Recorder

Printers and Publishers

Want Ads.

LOST—White pacer saddle horse branded bar FX right hip, half diamond DS left hip, \$5.00 reward.—C. Passey, Magrath.

FOR SALE—Second lot east of Massey-Harris building. — See Paul Evans or call at Recorder Office. 3F7

HI. SCHOOL HI. LIGHTS

Hello, folks! How's the New Year treating you? If it treats you as well as the last one did you'll still be alive—that's one consolation in case you're feeling blue. But then if you are feeling blue, it's certain that you wouldn't be reading this article, so we can take for granted that you never felt better than you do at this moment. As far as news goes we haven't got pages but we can tell you that there has been a few drastic changes up here.

It seems that there has been a great misunderstanding as to the meaning and purpose of my last article in this paper. If there is any doubt in your mind whether or not it was dedicated to simple humor I wish to take this space to say that it was supposed to be funny. I would like to right any wrong done to any persons mentioned in the aforesaid article. Defamation of character is no light accusation, and your reporter feels that while summing up the events occurring in the school that he may have laid himself open to this charge.

It is quite possible that figures of speech were used for effect without regard to exactitude. As a reporter I seem to have distorted facts, as a humorist I seem to have missed the mark, as a pupil I've got in dutch—if we really learn by mistakes I'm certainly getting an education.

Meanwhile a group of students who cannot wait for a school band to be organized have started what you might call an orchestra of their own. These industrious musicians are Monty and Bud Palmer, Cam Dixon, Gordon Stone, Ted Allen and Jeanette Heninger.

According to reports we really won't have to wait very long for the school band. A considerable sum of money has already been donated by the parents of prospective band members. The rotary Club has promised to help the band along.

It is hoped that when you finish reading this you will call your valet and prepare for the dance tonight at the Raymond Opera House, the proceeds of which will buy musical instruments for the School Band.

So that's all or this week so good by until next.

Your Reporter
Thurston Smith

Subscribe to the Recorder

Doctor Madill is purchasing a new Chevrolet Sedan, and while awaiting delivery is driving the demonstrator of the agents thru which he bought.

MILK

The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use. We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK

Hancock Dairy
MILK and CREAM

Cabinet Making

Storm Sash & Doors
Made to Order on
Short Notice

C. F. Tollestrup
Expert Woodworker
Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

BANK OF MONTREAL AP- POINTS NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR ALBERTA BRANCHES



The Bank of Montreal announces the appointment of C. G. Dunning as superintendent for Alberta branches with headquarters at Calgary. Mr. Dunning succeeds William McDonnell who has held the post since 1929 and has now been appointed superintendent of British Columbia branches, stationed at Vancouver.

Mr. Dunning, who has been manager of the bank's main office in Regina, since 1934, has spent all his life in the West. He comes of United Empire Loyalist stock and was born at Gladstone, Man., where his parents were pioneer settlers. He received his education at Manitoba public schools and at Wesley College, Winnipeg.

After serving as manager at numerous branches in Saskatchewan and Alberta he was for two years inspector of branches in British Columbia and later became assistant superintendent of Saskatchewan branches at Regina. He held this post for five years and later was appointed to a similar post in Calgary, a position he held for one year prior to becoming manager of Regina main office six years ago.

During his tenure at Regina Mr. Dunning has been active in the community life, serving as a director of the Y.M.C.A., the Kiwanis Club and the Regina Symphony Orchestra, as well as a member of the advisory board of the Grey Nuns Hospital. He has been actively interested in several other charitable and business organizations.

Mr. Dunning is expected to take over his new duties about the end of next month.

Mrs. Grace Hall of Lethbridge spent the week end with her sister Mrs. F. G. Hall, return-home Tuesday.

FOR SPECIAL LOW COST

30 Day Fares

to

PACIFIC COAST

New Westminster
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
NANAIMO

Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2

From Stations in Alberta and British Columbia East of Cranbrook

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

COACH

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Stopover Privileges

Enjoy the Safety and Comfort of Modern Travel

Canadian Pacific

50c DRESS SALE

BUY ONE DRESS AT THE
REGULAR PRICE

Get the Extra
One for 5c.

Brewerton's Limited

HOTEL YORK
CALGARY
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY AND MONTHLY

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help your studies!

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Recent tests, conducted by prominent educators, have shown parents, educators, and students that the portable typewriter is a most valuable educational tool. In a dramatic two years series of tests they have proven that most children improve grades as much as 14% when using a portable typewriter. An unexpected outcome was that, in addition to betterment in Composition, Geography, History, Science and even Arithmetic, self expression became easier even for shy students! You, too, can have this marvelous educational aid—for Remington Rand makes it easy to get! Only a small deposit, and terms as low as 10c a day, will bring you the Remette Portable, either model a trifle higher. Read what prominent educators say about student use of typewriters. Send for Free Booklet.

FREE! 32-PAGE TOUCH METHOD INSTRUCTION BOOK
with any Remington Portable you buy. It contains lessons, exercises, charts and illustrations to help teach you typing by the touch method.

SPECIAL CARRYING CASE
Included in the purchase price of your Remington Portable is a smartly designed Carrying Case.

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199 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada
Gentlemen: Please send me at once booklet "Tots at the Typewriter", also information on how I can get a Remington Portable on terms as low as 10c a day.
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Address.....
City..... Province.....

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New and Used Typewriters and
Typewriter Supplies

Booster Dance

If You would like to see a
High School Band
in Raymond, support the dance at the
Raymond Opera House,
Sat., Jan. 24th
All Proceeds for the Band
Tickets 25c per person